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## TOP SECRET TATTOO

Members of the Top Secret Drum Corps perform during a media preview of the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo at the Halifax Metro Centre on Thursday. The Tattoo is running from July 1 to 8. Story, page 8. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Attack on homeless man disturbs cops

**In broad daylight.**  
Police say victim didn't know his alleged 24-year-old attacker



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The executive director of Shelter Nova Scotia hopes the seemingly random assault of a Halifax homeless man in broad daylight this week is an eye-opener for the general public.

"I am shocked and disappointed, but not totally surprised," said Don Spicer of the incident at Victoria Park on Wednesday. "But I hope that it does shock the general public."

Spicer says assaults against homeless people across North America are nothing new. He points to statistics that show a homeless person is 50 per cent more likely to be a victim of a crime than a member of the general public.

"I think it's a case of an easy target, vulnerable," he said.

"If you (also) don't see them as a person first, it's easier to commit a crime against them," he added.

Police are calling it "disturbing" and "troubling" after a 24-year-old Halifax man allegedly punched the homeless man in the face several times at the popular park on Wednesday, and yelled disparaging comments at him.

Police say the 61-year-old victim sat defenceless on a park bench during the assault that happened around 3 p.m.

Prior to the assault, police say there was an exchange of words between the two, with the suspect making disparaging comments about the man's living conditions.

The assault was only

broken up when a bystander intervened.

"It's deeply disturbing. We are talking about a very (busy) part of the city that happened in broad daylight," said police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

The 24-year-old eventually left on foot and police say he was arrested by force a short distance away when he refused to comply with an officer's demands.

The homeless man suffered facial injuries and was treated on scene by paramedics. Police say the incident appears to be completely random.

The 24-year-old is due in court at a later date, charged with assault, causing a disturbance, resisting arrest and breaching conditions.

### Brutal attack

**"He sat there defenceless and was being assaulted until someone stepped in."**

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages, on the Wednesday attack

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Crime

## Girls catch public masturbator in Dartmouth

Halifax police say two young girls caught a man masturbating next to a tree in Dartmouth while they were walking home from school Monday at the intersection of Waverley Road and Craighburn Drive.

The girls ran home and reported the incident to their parents, who contacted police on Wednesday.

There have been no arrests. The suspect is described as a man in his 20s with a muscular build and short dark hair.

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Court

## Man who abused girlfriend and cat gets 10 months

A 55-year-old Sydney man who terrorized his former girlfriend and her cat was jailed Thursday for 10 months and ordered not to own pets for 10 years.

Prosecutor Steve Drake told the court John Russell MacEachern and his girlfriend were drinking in MacEachern's apartment when an argument ensued on Jan. 17. MacEachern grabbed the cat and wrapped a noose around its neck and began swinging it saying "tick, tock, tick, tock." He then placed a butcher knife near the cat's throat and threatened to kill it, court heard.

The woman rushed MacEachern, forcing him to drop the cat. He then grabbed the woman by her hair and punched her some 15 times in the face, court heard. **CAPE BRETON POST**



Fenwick Towers in south-end Halifax is shown in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Developer outlines request to reduce Fenwick project

**'Building homes.'** Citadel viewplane workaround 'blew the budget' out on planned extension



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It may have been a first in terms of Halifax development, but only a handful of people were there to see it.

The developer behind the overhaul of the Fenwick Tower site spoke to five residents at a public information meeting Thursday evening to outline his request to reduce the height and density of the project.

Quoted

**"It's still a very ambitious project. It's still a great infill project. The new buildings going onto the site are going to be absolutely gorgeous."**

Developer Joe Metlege

"I feel a little bit awkward because usually the developer's standing up here asking for the opposite," Joe Metlege of Templeton Developments told the meager audience.

Metlege wants to eliminate a planned 35-storey extension to Fenwick Tower, leaving it in its current height and shape, and re clad it in aluminum panning.

Another significant change means most of the two-bedroom units planned for the site

will be moved to the main tower, increasing the number and affordability of units in the two smallest buildings.

"People like new graduates, young professionals or people who have limited income will still be able to afford to live on the property," said Metlege.

Only two residents spoke, raising several questions about the esthetics and potential occupants of the new development, and concerns about the impact of construction on the

surrounding neighbourhood.

"This is a prolific development. I think it's a good thing," said Fenwick Street resident Chris Spence. "At the same time you have to recognize some of the special interests and needs of the local community, particularly during the construction phase."

Metlege said the adjustments required to eliminate two six-inch protrusions of the expanded tower into the Citadel viewplane were a big part of the reason behind the redesign.

"That created a chain of events and changes of design which blew the budget out," he said. "I'm not in the business of building buildings, I'm in the business of building homes for people. So this became the solution."

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# Hey, if ya can't stand the heat, get onto the street

**Right Some Good.**  
Pop-up festival brings master chefs out of their culinary enclaves



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Halifax foodies, it's time to get those taste buds and stretchy pants ready for a weekend of good eats.

A pop-up food festival started in Cape Breton four years ago, Right Some Good is landing in Halifax for the first time and bringing world-renowned chefs to showcase their talents during two dinners as well as a street-food fair.

"It really is a culinary chance of a lifetime. The menus are never to be created again," said founder Pearleen Mofford.

Those looking for a delicious four-course meal can attend one of two dinners located at the Stadacona Drill Shed and HMCS Preserver. Friday features New York chef and Iron Chef America regular Ed Cotton, while Michelin-starred chef Christina Bowerman from Rome is featured Saturday.

Sunday should draw thou-

## Buy in

Admission is free for Sunday's music and competitions.

- Tickets for the street food are sold on-site on the day of the event.

sands of people to downtown Halifax when part of Spring Garden Road is closed for a street festival, in which 12 master chefs from around the U.S., Canada and the Caribbean serve up street food alongside their local chef partners.

Mark Gray, chef at the Brooklyn Warehouse, said he's looking forward to networking with everyone and chose to partner with Michael Reidt of California.

"It's a whole different world down there, so I think it will be a good pairing," he said. "I'll definitely be able to learn something."

Mofford said local ingredients will pop up in the street food as well as the mystery foods that junior chefs, at-home chefs and local cooks will use for black-box competitions throughout the day.

"What we have access to is growing and expanding," Mof-



Chef Mark Gray of the Brooklyn Warehouse shows off his culinary skills on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

ford said about the province's specialties like seafood, blueberries, wine and meats.

"Nova Scotia is a culinary destination, and it's events

like this that get to show people just how good our culinary (side) is."

The master chefs will also compete in the kitchen space

on Spring Garden Road after 3:30 p.m. The one who makes the best dish from the few ingredients will be named Garland Canada Master Chef.

Events on Spring Garden run from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and feature live music all day, vendors, local shops and a licensed area.

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# Halifax, show your Canada Day pride

**Events.** No shortage of things to do on July 1

Halifax residents looking to get all dressed up in red and white will have plenty of places to go on Canada Day.

Pancake breakfasts will be held in the Grand Parade and Alderney Landing from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo Parade comes next, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting outside the Metro Centre.

Admission to the Citadel is free, and a Canada Day opening ceremony — including a 21-gun salute and free cake — will be held in the fort from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

During the afternoon, there are free concerts at Sullivan's Pond and the Public Gardens, and families can take in the Family Fun Fest on the Halifax Common.

The day wraps up with the free concert at Alderney Landing, headlined by the



The Sam Roberts Band CONTRIBUTED

six-time Juno Award-winning Sam Roberts Band.

Alderney Landing also offers the best view of the Canada Day fireworks that will begin at 10 p.m.

Metro Transit ferry service is free for the day, though passengers are asked to make a canned food or cash donation to Feed Nova Scotia. **METRO**

## More online

For more information on city-run Canada Day events, visit [hrmcanaday.ca](http://hrmcanaday.ca).



## New holiday called Nova Scotia Heritage Day

Communities, Culture and Heritage Minister Tony Ince takes a selfie with students at Brookhouse Elementary School in Dartmouth prior to the announcement of a new February holiday named Nova Scotia Heritage Day. The new statutory holiday will land on the third Monday in February starting in 2015. Classes from three schools across N.S. submitted Nova Scotia Heritage Day as part of a provincial naming campaign. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

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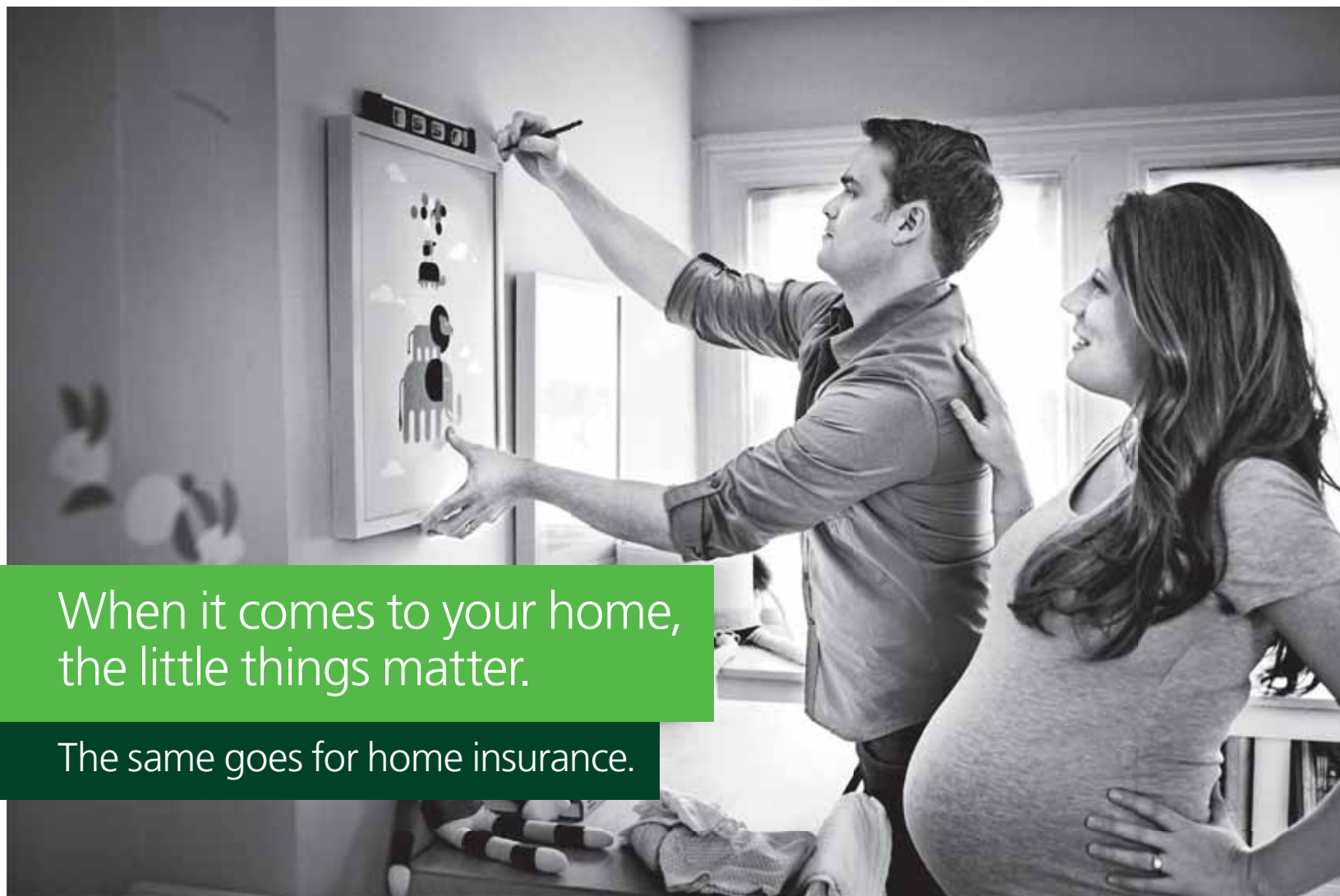
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# Tattoo 'the best show of its type in the world'

**World-class.** Show brings hundreds of performers to Halifax, generates \$40 million for the economy



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As thousands of people stream out of the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo next week, minds racing with pipes, drums and acrobatic stunts, they might notice a white-haired man in glasses leaning against the wall with a smile on his face.

Jim Forde, assistant producer of the Tattoo, has been involved since he played with the Stadacona Band during the first show in 1979, and said a favourite part of the experience is overhearing what people say as they leave the event.

"I love the enthusiasm people have, and the good feeling that they have when they leave," Forde said after the Tattoo's media launch Thursday.

"I wonder how they did that?"; 'We need more of this kind of thing' — comments like that, which are very heart-warming."

For its 35th year, the Tattoo

## Quoted

**"We ... create these massive-scale scenes that you won't see anywhere else in the world."**

Assistant director Craig Roberts



Monks chant during a media preview for the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo at the Halifax Metro Centre on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

is bringing bands from across Canada, German Olympic gymnasts, Irish dancers, bicycle team, choirs and military groups like the RCMP National Ceremonial Troop who perform a "musical ride" without the horses to the Metro Centre from July 1 to 8.

The Top Secret Drum Corps wowed during the event with rapid-fire drumbeats, and complicated choreography where lines of musicians threw drumsticks to one another and lit them on fire.

Assistant director Craig Roberts said the Tattoo's "very, very" fast pace and large-scale scenes where acts blend together sets it apart from

other events like the Edinburgh Military Tattoo which presents individual acts.

The Tattoo itself always brings "an incredibly vibrant atmosphere" and thousands of people into Halifax, generating about \$40 million for the economy, Roberts said.

Forde said he's watched the Tattoo grow into a "world-class" event that resembles a Broadway production, but still relies heavily on the "pomp and circumstance," and bright colours of the military side.

The Tattoo means a lot to Nova Scotians because it's a time to celebrate our Celtic, German, Dutch or Italian heritage, since people have come



Members of the RCMP will also be part of the show. JEFF HARPER/METRO

from all over the world, Forde said. "It's become known as the best show of its type in the world, and guess what? That happens here in Halifax,"

Forde said.

"Other than great beer, what else do we have in Halifax that's one of (a kind)?" he added with a smile.

## From across the pond

### 'A Whirlwind' for music students

For Toby Ashmore, a tall music student from England, a Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo highlight has been practising with other performers to get a "slick" routine down.

On Thursday, Ashmore performed a piece for the Tattoo's media launch with the Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama Brass Band and fellow student Megan Alexander, from New Jersey.

"It's all very slick," said Ashmore. "When everyone plays together, the standard is so high, it works really well together and knits tightly."

Alexander said the group were "incredibly excited" to be in the show because it's different from anything they've ever done before.

"It's been a whirlwind," Alexander said. "It's really the only place you can see this much of a variety of acts."

While the band was playing onstage, another band marched out from the tunnel below them, which Ashmore said was such an amazing feeling his arm hairs stood on end. He is also excited to walk in the Canada Day Tattoo parade because he has heard of the holiday's "carnival atmosphere," Ashmore said.

The band's conductor and euphonium performer, David Childs, said the band felt privileged to be in the show but brass-band culture in Britain is very different because they're usually sitting still. "All of this moving around is something completely foreign for us, but we're embracing it."

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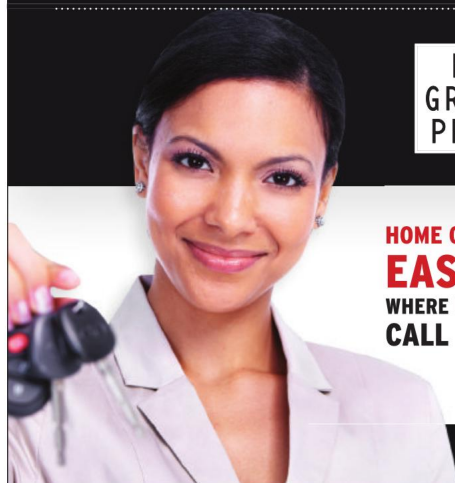


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## Maybe if they'd named it Upper Dry Street ...

A section of Upper Water Street became flooded on Thursday afternoon due to heavy rain. Up to 40 millimetres of rain was expected to fall over the course of the day and evening. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

# New bike lane planned

**Hollis Street.** Lane could be in place by August; officials working on 'nitty-gritty details'



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HRM officials have unveiled the plans for a new bike lane running from Cogswell to South streets along Hollis Street, and say it could be in place by the end of the summer.

The city hosted two open

houses Thursday to provide specific information to business owners and residents about where parking spaces and loading zones will be relocated in order to make way for the bike lane on the west side of the street.

"Some people ... have come out just for the reasons we wanted — can you move parking and loading here?" said HRM Active Transportation coordinator Hanita Koblenst. "That's the nitty-gritty details that we were hoping to work out."

Feedback from a steady stream of residents and busi-

ness owners who came to the afternoon open house at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia was generally positive, with minor recommendations for improvements.

One popular idea was placing the bike lane between the curb and parking spaces, so cars provided a buffer between cyclists and traffic.

"Do it as a pilot," suggested Halifax resident and cyclist Bill Campbell, noting it could be done on the quiet block between Morris and South. "It's a little paint. It doesn't work out, you paint over the paint and shift it back."

### Get involved

Visit the city's feedback portal to view the bike lane plans and provide your feedback at: [shapeyourcityhalifax.ca](http://shapeyourcityhalifax.ca)

Koblenst said staff will review all feedback gathered at the open house and via the online portal at [shapeyourcityhalifax.ca](http://shapeyourcityhalifax.ca) before proceeding with installation.

She said it's hoped the bike lane will be ready for use in August.

## Ron MacLean. Hockey Day in Canada making its way to Halifax for 2015

The next Scotiabank Hockey Day in Canada is coming to HRM.

The 15th anniversary event of Canada's "unofficial hockey holiday" will be broadcast on Feb. 14, 2015, with Ron MacLean hosting the festivities in Halifax.

"This region has a strong tradition of supporting all facets of hockey — from grassroots, to junior hockey, to the NHL," states Joel Darling, Rogers executive producer of NHL special events, in a release.

The news release, issued by HRM, states the 13-hour broadcast will be headlined by an NHL tripleheader, featuring five national game broadcasts with all seven Canadian teams in action.

The five games begin with Ottawa hosting Edmonton at 3



**Ron MacLean** THE CANADIAN PRESS

p.m. Atlantic time, followed by Winnipeg at Detroit and Toronto at Montreal at 8 p.m.

Dallas takes on Colorado at 10 p.m. and Vancouver squares off with Calgary at 11 p.m. to round out the day.

More details on the event will be released in the coming months. **METRO**

### 26 out of work

## Amherst Foodland closing

Dozens of underperforming grocery stores across Canada are being closed by parent-company Sobeys and here in Nova Scotia the only closure will be in Amherst.

Sobeys has announced it's closing its Amherst Foodland operation as of July 6. A total 26 employees will be impacted by the closure of the downtown area's only full-service grocery store.

Sobeys Atlantic Manager of Communications Shauna Selig confirmed Thursday the 26 employees at the downtown Amherst Foodland were notified of the decision Wednesday evening.

"We reviewed the whole network of stores on a market-by-market basis and determined the Amherst location was underperforming," Selig said.

Four Foodland storefronts and one Sobeys in New Brunswick will also be closed for underperforming. **CUMBERLAND NEWS**

## WASTE COLLECTION NOTICE GARBAGE/ORGANICS/RECYCLABLES

### Canada Day

Please be advised that there will be NO garbage, organics or recyclables collection services on Canada Day, Tuesday, July 1, 2014. Collection services for that day will be provided the preceding Saturday, June 28, 2014.

Collection Services can begin as early as 7am. To ensure collection, please place materials curbside the evening prior to collection day.

No Collection, Canada Day Tuesday, July 1	➔	Collection will occur the preceding Saturday, June 28
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### Household Special Waste

The residential Household Special Waste (HSW) Depot will be closed Saturday, June 28 but will be open on Saturday, July 5 from 9am – 4pm.

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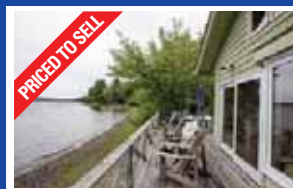
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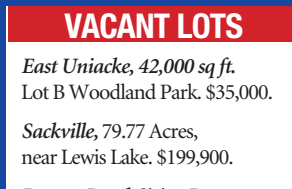
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# Province wants flexibility on changes to temporary foreign workers program

**Labour minister.** Says N.S. is a unique case

Nova Scotia's labour minister says she is concerned that businesses in the province will suffer under recent chan-

ges to the federal temporary foreign workers program.

Kelly Regan said Thursday she will argue some industries in the province need to be treated differently under the program when she meets federal Employment Minister Jason Kenney next week.

"We want some flexibility," said Regan. "Some of our fish plant owners, some of our restaurant owners, some of our tourism operators are going to have a hard time finding enough staff under these new rules."

Kenney's office couldn't

immediately be reached for comment.

Under the recently announced revisions to the program, employers in the accommodation, food and retail sectors would be barred from hiring low-wage temporary foreign workers in re-

gions where unemployment is above six per cent.

But Regan said Halifax is the only region in Nova Scotia with a low enough unemployment rate to allow low-wage temporary foreign workers to be employed in most industries. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Changes

Changes to the program are designed to be phased in over a two-year period and come into full effect by July 1, 2016.

## Transition. No frontline job cuts as result of health authority merger

Health and Wellness Minister Leo Glavine says frontline jobs will not be cut as a result of amalgamating nine of Nova Scotia's 10 district health authorities into a single entity.

While the province is looking for the merger to cut costs — both through shared services and staffing reductions — Glavine says the only pink slips to go out will be to hospital management, such as CEOs and vice-presidents.

Glavine says other savings will be achieved through attrition over the next five to 10 years as the system's aging workforce reaches retirement.

While the headquarters for the new consolidated health authority remain uncertain, Glavine says his preference would be to put the operational centre in Truro.



Leo Glavine METRO FILE

Glavine was unable to provide figures on how much the merger would cost, but says the transition team will provide more details in legislation to be introduced in September.

The merger is forecast to be completed by 2015.

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## Enterprise Cape Breton. Ethics commissioner finds former CEO violated Conflict of Interest Act

The federal ethics commissioner has found the former CEO of Enterprise Cape Breton Corp. violated the Conflict of Interest Act by working as a paid consultant while heading the agency.

Mary Dawson announced the finding today, about a month after John Lynn was fired from the corporation over patronage appointments.

In a statement, Dawson says she began looking into the matter after receiving information that Lynn did paid work for a private company in 2010 and 2012 while he

was the corporation's CEO.

A section of the act prohibits public office holders from working as paid consultants.

Dawson says the investigation, which was launched more than a year ago, took time because there were delays with Lynn's availability.

The federal integrity commissioner concluded last month that Lynn hired four people with ties to the federal Conservatives and Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative party without demonstrating the appointments were merit-based. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# Medical marijuana growers put illegal grow-ops to shame

**First Harvest.** Metro reporter gets a peek at modern Ontario facility



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The 55,000-square-foot MedReleaf warehouse in Markham, Ont., is unassuming from the outside with the exception of a faint but recognizable smell.

Metro agreed to keep the exact location of the medical marijuana production facility a secret to protect the people who work there and the thousands of plants inside.

The company is one of 20 marijuana producers licensed by Health Canada so far.

## The Tour

Inside MedReleaf's pot plant, workers and guests are constantly monitored on video surveillance, mandated by Health Canada. The doors between growing rooms are secured with electronic locks.

Before seeing any marijuana, our small group — which includes MedReleaf COO Tom Flow, head of quality assurance Angelo Fefekos and communications staff — enters a decontamination room, puts on white clean-room suits, hair nets, gloves and booties, and passes through an airlock.

That level of contamination control is not mandatory, but MedReleaf trademarked its marijuana as "medical grade standard" pot, so the procedures are in line with those at pharmaceutical facilities that make traditional drugs.

Everything from the floor-



Medical pot hangs in the drying room of the MedReleaf plant in Markham. COURTESY ALEXANDER E. REPETSKI/MEDRELEAF

ing to the HVAC is engineered to keep things hygienic, and the plant meets the ISO class 8 standard, like an operating room, according to Fefekos, whose previous job was manager of Diagnostic Medical Genetics at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Fefekos was recruited by MedReleaf CEO Neil Clossner, who was vice-president of Business Development at the hospital.

## The 'mother room'

After the airlock, we enter the "mother room," where there are rows of pot plants under 1,000-watt bluish lights. Here are the 23 strains of pot the company is currently pro-

ducing. Some are varieties Canadian consumers are familiar with, and have words like kush and skunk in their names.

Others come from the Tikun Olam company of Israel, which has been growing medical marijuana for about a decade. A signature strain — Avidel — is high in cannabidiol (CBD), a non-psychoactive anti-inflammatory, but very low in tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the chemical that gets users high.

Other strains have high THC and CBD, others are in between. Breeders work from seeds and cross-breed strains.

Clippings from the mother plants, called clones, are kept in a high-humidity "clone room"

where they grow roots over seven to 14 days.

Next they're transferred to one of the "flower rooms," where 2,000 to 6,000 plants grow under red spectrum light, are fed a nutrient solution pumped in from an irrigation system, and trimmed.

The Markham pot plant itself is still growing, but according to MedReleaf, it will soon have 10 flower rooms and grow about 150,000 pot plants without pesticide.

When ready for harvest, the plants go to the trimming room. Everything that goes in and out is weighed so nothing goes missing.

The air quality in the trim-

## AUGMENTED REALITY

→ Take a deeper look inside MedReleaf's Markham, Ont., facility by scanning the photo with your Metro News app and viewing a photo gallery of reporter Jessica Smith Cross's tour.



→ See the full instructions on Metro's Voices page.

ming room is tested by an air particle counter — dubbed by employees as R2D2 — and employees' gloved hands are tested for contaminants. Health Canada doesn't mandate mid-stage tests like these.

"It's the only way I know how to make a medicine," explained Fefekos.

Employees pick off the leaves and trim the buds before they're hung across metal wire to dry in the drying room, where, on the first day of harvest, a Bob Marley song plays.

When the buds are dry, they'll be either quarantined or released by Health Canada.

All the pot that's good to go will be vacuum-sealed and mailed in unmarked packages.

Any pot that's stored is kept in a vault with two complex locks behind a giant blue cage, which is also locked and secured with an alarm.

The first day of the first harvest was a big deal for some of the employees. Facilities manager Ori Sher said he never expected to find himself doing this. "I was in the IT business for years," he said. "This is pretty far from IT."

## Cashing in

## A growing industry?

Even though it has yet to ship any pot, executives at MedReleaf see a big future for medical cannabis.

"We can service well over 10,000 patients from this building and we're already looking at expanding to other facilities," said CEO Neil Clossner. "We believe it could be quite a big market for those producers who can produce at a level that not only patients want, but physicians feel comfortable prescribing."

According to the government, 920 companies have applied to become producers so far. Of those, 20 have been approved, 407 were returned as incomplete, 163 were refused, 34 were withdrawn by the applicant and 296 are currently being reviewed.

Some companies have elected to raise funds from the market. Several stocks posted big gains just by announcing plans to get in on the medical marijuana market that the Canadian Securities Administrators issued a warning.

"There's clearly a bit of a mania going on, a bubble going on with people rushing to invest in gold-mining companies that all of a sudden add 'marijuana' to their business name and all of a sudden the stock goes up by tenfold in one day," said Clossner.

MedReleaf elected to go with private investors who pitched in significant capital to build the company — including its Markham pot plant — because they believe in the product and the investment.

MedReleaf expects to ship its first harvest in a few weeks.

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# U.K. taxpayers feel pinch of palace refurb

## \$65-million monarchy.

More than a third spent on maintenance of aging palaces

Buckingham Palace accounts released Thursday show the monarchy cost British taxpayers 35.7 million pounds (about \$65 million) last year

— 56 pence (about \$1) for everyone in the country.

That is 7.2 per cent, or 2.4 million pounds, more than the year before — the increase mainly explained by the royal family's repair bills.

A big part of the fixer-upper budget went to creating a suitable home for the young family of Prince William, his wife Kate and their toddler Prince George.

Some 3.4 million pounds of taxpayer funds were used to refurbish part of London's Kensington Palace for the couple. The extensive work included removing asbestos, installing new heating and redecorating.

The couple, who have considerable personal financial resources in part because of the estate left by Princess Diana, paid for the carpets,

curtains and furniture out of personal funds, the palace said.

In addition, Prince Charles' private secretary, William Nye, suggested that Charles and his wife Camilla — who are supported by profits from the extensive Duchy of Cornwall estate — may have helped William and Kate set up their new home.

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Queen Elizabeth II and members of her family watch the Trooping the Colour parade in London in this June 14 photo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

## Phone hacking acquittal. 'I am innocent ... I feel vindicated,' Brooks says

Former News of the World editor Rebekah Brooks said Thursday she is innocent of phone hacking and other crimes and feels vindicated by a jury's unanimous decision to acquit her.

The ex-tabloid editor made her first public statement since being cleared after an eight-month trial on charges of conspiring to hack phones, bribe officials and obstruct police.

Standing outside her London home beside her husband Charles — who was also acquitted — Brooks said the last few years "have been tough."

"It has been a time of reflection for me," she said. "I have learned some valuable lessons and hopefully I am the wiser for it.... I am innocent of the crimes that I was charged with and I feel vindicated by the unanimous verdicts."

Brooks, 46, said she would offer support to former col-



Rebekah Brooks talks to members of the media in London, Thursday. LEFERIS PITAKAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

leagues who still face trial.

Dozens of journalists have been arrested since the revelation that Rupert Murdoch's now-shuttered News of the World tabloid eavesdropped on the voicemails of thousands of people in a law-breaking quest for scoops.

Brooks has said she was unaware of phone hacking while she was editor of the tabloid between 2000 and 2003.

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### Abortion clinics

## U.S. Supreme Court dismantles protest buffer zone

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday struck down a 10-metre protest-free zone outside abortion clinics in Massachusetts. The justices were unanimous in ruling that extending a buffer zone that far from clinic entrances violates the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment rights of protesters.

The clinics said they are most concerned about safety because of past incidents of violence. In 1994, a gunman killed two receptionists and wounded five others at clinics in Brookline, Mass.

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### Bolivia

## Man wounds 11 in La Paz airport knife attack

An emotionally disturbed farmer wielding a kitchen knife went on a rampage in the terminal of the La Paz international airport on Thursday, stabbing 11 people, authorities said.

Hospital officials said most of the wounds did not appear to be life-threatening, although eight of the victims were hospitalized. Among the wounded was the police officer who detained the man. Deputy Interior Minister Jorge Perez said the attacker told police he "heard voices" and went on the attack to defend himself. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Canada's Susan Nattrass waves to family in the stands after completing the first round of qualification in women's trap shooting at the Beijing Olympics in 2008. Nattrass will lead Canada into the 2014 Commonwealth Games. The six-time medalist and seven-time world champion has been chosen as this country's flag-bearer for the opening ceremony next month in Glasgow, Scotland.

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## Game-changing trap shooter to carry flag

Susan Nattrass will lead Canada into the 2014 Commonwealth Games as this country's flag-bearer for the opening ceremony next month in Glasgow, Scotland.

"I'm ecstatic. It is such a tremendous honour to have been selected as Canada's flag-bearer," Nattrass said in a release.

"I love the Commonwealth Games and will do my best to be worthy of this exceptional group of athletes that we have on our team."

The 63-year-old, who makes her home in Edmonton, has won medals in women's trap

### By the numbers

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Number of medals Susan Nattrass has won.

shooting at every Commonwealth Games she has attended and is also a member of Canada's Sport Hall of Fame, an Officer of the Order of Canada and a former Canadian athlete of the year.

"Susan has that rare quality of being both a pioneer in her sport, while still being a com-

petitive, world-class athlete," said Canada chef de mission Chantal Petitclerc. "She will be an inspiration to all of us in Glasgow."

Nattrass was the first woman to ever compete in an Olympic trap shooting competition back in 1976, finishing 25th against her male counterparts.

She again broke the gender barrier in 1990 when she competed at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland, New Zealand, as the only woman in an all-men competition.

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# Trudeau takes shot at changes to temp worker program

## Fort McMurray-Athabasca byelection.

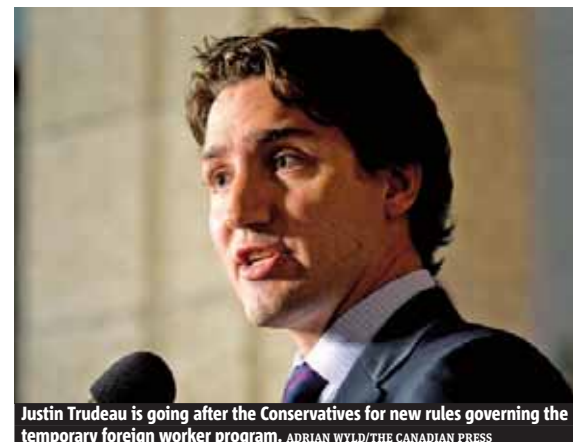
Comment invites comparisons to Trudeau Sr.'s national energy program

Justin Trudeau is describing the Conservative government's embattled temporary foreign worker program as "one of the most anti-Alberta federal policies we've seen in decades."

The Liberal leader made the remarks this week in Fort McMurray while campaigning in advance of Monday's byelection in the heart of oilsands country with candidate Kyle Harrietha.

The comment invites comparisons to Pierre Trudeau's national energy program, a policy still reviled by Albertans 34 years after it sought to distribute the province's oil wealth to poorer parts of the country.

In the past, Trudeau has taken pains to distance himself from his father's energy policies. In Fort McMurray on Wednesday, he accused the Tories of mishandling the temporary foreign workers file for



Justin Trudeau is going after the Conservatives for new rules governing the temporary foreign worker program. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

so long that "they're now putting in caps that are going to hurt people in Fort McMurray," a community with low unemployment and a booming economy.

The Conservatives mocked Trudeau's comments, saying he advocated a moratorium on the entire low-skilled temporary foreign worker stream earlier this year in the House of Commons.

Alexandra Fortier, spokeswoman for Employment Minister Jason Kenney, said wages

in the food services sector in Alberta have not kept pace with other industries.

In Alberta, which has the highest number of temporary foreign workers in the country, median wages have gone up by 31 per cent since 2006 and inflation by 14 per cent, Fortier said in an email.

"However, in the food services sector, a leading user of the temporary foreign worker program, wages have only increased by eight per cent since 2006," she said.

The new changes include a limit on the number of foreign workers that large- and medium-sized companies are permitted to hire, stiffer penalties for companies found to be violating the new rules and on-site audits and inspections to guard against abuse.

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### Quoted

"... the temporary foreign worker program is no longer being used as it was intended to be used ..."

Alexandra Fortier, spokeswoman for Employment Minister Jason Kenney, defending changes made to the temporary foreign worker program

### Airport pipe bomb

Better training, decision-making needed: Review

Screeners at the Edmonton airport failed to identify, intercept and handle a pipe bomb in "the manner expected" by Canada's air security authority, says an internal review.

Several personnel sensed that the item discovered in a teenager's carry-on baggage might be a pipe bomb or some other kind of improvised explosive device, the newly disclosed review found.

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## Marc Nadon. Harper Tories not living up to charter obligations: Bar association

The Harper government is falling short in its duty as a guardian of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

That's the message that will be delivered in a major speech Friday to the Canadian Bar Association. Simon Potter, a past president of the association, is to deliver that assessment at a day-long conference on the state of constitutional law in Canada. The annual symposium by Canada's top legalists is taking place amid unprecedented acrimony between the

Harper government and the Supreme Court of Canada.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's office recently accused Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin of inappropriately seeking to contact him over the appointment of Marc Nadon, which the high court rejected in a separate ruling. The government can expect more criticism Friday when the association recommends reforms to the Supreme Court selection process in the wake of the Nadon affair. THE CANADIAN PRESS





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## A united front. Iraq's VP takes first step toward forming new government

Iraq's vice-president called on parliament Thursday to convene next week, taking the first step toward forming a new government to present a united front against a rapidly advancing Sunni insurgency.

In the latest attack, a bombing killed 12 people in a Baghdad Shiite neighbourhood and police found eight more bullet-riddled bodies south of the capital.

Visiting Iraq, Britain's top diplomat urged its leaders to put aside their differences for the good of the nation. And in Paris, Secretary of State John Kerry met with the United States' top Sunni state allies in the Mideast to consider how to confront the growing turmoil.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Shiite-led political bloc won the most seats in April 30 elections — with 92 seats out of the 328 — but he needs support from other parties for a majority that would give him the right to govern.

An increasing number of critics, both in Iraq and abroad, now want him to step down, saying his failure to promote

### Quoted

**"We believe the urgent priority must be to form an inclusive government"**

William Hague, British foreign secretary, on Iraq

national reconciliation fuelled the insurgency by needlessly angering Sunnis.

Some Iraqi politicians favour forming an interim government that could provide leadership until a more permanent solution can be found. Al-Maliki, however, has insisted the constitutional process must be allowed to proceed.

In a statement, Vice-President Khudeir al-Khuzai ordered the new parliament to hold its first session on Tuesday.

Constitutionally, the next step would be to elect a speaker and two deputies, then within 30 days to choose a new president who then has 15 days to ask the largest bloc to choose a prime minister and form the new government.

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U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry walks to the U.S. Embassy in Paris on Thursday. Kerry hosted urgent talks with Gulf allies and Jordan Thursday to address the widening crisis in Iraq. BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## South Africa. 11 killed this year by botched circumcision rituals

The South African government says 11 young men have died so far this year in botched circumcision rituals that have killed hundreds in past years.

The government said in a statement Thursday that seven of the deaths in the current initiation season happened in South Africa's Eastern Cape province.

The ministry is urging traditional leaders to work

with state medical experts to prevent deaths, some of which are due to dehydration and septic shock. It also says owners of illegal initiation schools should be arrested and prosecuted.

The circumcision ceremonies are meant to usher youths into manhood. Initiations are mostly practiced by the Xhosa tribe in eastern South Africa.

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# Fleeing Ukrainians seek safety in Russia

**Leaving by the thousands.** Exodus comes as Ukraine calls on Russia to support peace plan 'with deeds, not words'

Thousands of Ukrainians in cars stuffed with belongings lined up Thursday at the eastern border to cross into Russia, with some saying they felt betrayed by their government and vowing never to return.

A commander at the rebel-controlled border post south-east of the city of Luhansk said 5,000 people had left by evening, joining a stream he said has continued unabated through a shaky ceasefire set to expire on Friday.

Tens of thousands of Ukrainians have sought safety in Russia since the fighting began two months ago between government troops and Moscow-backed separatist fighters.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko on Thursday called on Russia to support his peace plan "with deeds, not words" as the weeklong ceasefire neared its end in Russian-speaking eastern Ukraine.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said they, too, were looking for more action from Moscow ahead of a summit on Friday of European Union leaders, who will be considering a new round of punitive sanctions on Russia.

The summit also will see Ukraine sign a sweeping trade agreement with the EU that will bind it more closely to the



People carry their belongings as they walk to cross the border into Russia at the Ukrainian-Russian border checkpoint in Izvaryne, Ukraine, Thursday. DMITRY LOVETSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West. It was the former Ukrainian president's sudden decision late last year to back out of the EU deal under pressure from Russia that led to his ouster and triggered the current crisis.

Poroshenko announced Thursday that representatives of the mutinous regions have agreed to talks with the Russian ambassador, a former Ukrainian president representing Poroshenko, and a European envoy. The first round of talks on Monday brought rebel leaders to the negotiating table for the first time. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Fighting during ceasefire

The United Nations estimates that from April 15 to June 20, 423 people, including servicemen and civilians, were killed in eastern Ukraine.

- Even though some rebel groups agreed to observe the ceasefire, Poroshenko said 18 government troops have been killed this week. Separatist

leaders have also reported deaths among rebel fighters.

- Speaking at the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, on Thursday, Poroshenko urged Moscow to stop the flow of fighters from Russia and take other steps to end the conflict.

## North Korea fires short-range projectiles off its east coast

North Korea fired three short-range projectiles Thursday into the waters off its east coast in a possible move to stoke tensions with Seoul, a South Korean defence official said. Pyongyang's military later criticized alleged South Korean shelling in disputed waters.

The South Korean official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of department rules, said the projectiles flew about 190 kilometres

before harmlessly landing in the water.

The projectiles were fired from North Korea's eastern port city of Wonsan, and the South Korean military was investigating the type of projectiles and the North's intentions, the official said.

Later Thursday, North Korea's army, while not mentioning its own projectiles, released a statement in state media saying South Korea had

fired shells without notice into the North's waters from a front-line island near a Yellow Sea boundary that Pyongyang bitterly disputes.

The North Korean army in the front-line area is "full of the strong will of retaliation to punish the provocateurs to the last one by giving vent to their pent-up grudge," the statement said. "What they are waiting for is only the order to be given."

Short-range test firings by

North Korea aren't unusual, but a barrage of missile and artillery tests earlier this year boosted animosity between the rivals. A North Korean artillery attack in 2010 killed four South Koreans on a front-line Yellow Sea island.

North Korea has in recent months threatened South Korea's leader, calling her a prostitute, and the South has vowed to hit North Korea hard if provoked. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# Dog bites most common injury during police confrontations in B.C.

**Report.** RCMP and local police data show 490 people bitten by police dogs between 2010 and 2012

Dog bites top the list for injuries caused during confrontations involving police forces in British Columbia.

The information is contained in a new report by the Pivot Legal Society and was compiled from two years of data from the RCMP and municipal police departments.

The report says that between 2010 and 2012, there were 490 people bitten by dogs deployed by police, although that number could be higher because many bites go unreported.

Pivot lawyer Douglas King says that unlike other police



Andy Rowe, who was bitten by a police service dog in 2007 and lost his left ear as a result, listens during a news conference at the Pivot Legal Society in Vancouver on Thursday. The society has released a report detailing injuries from police dog bites over two years of police data. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

weapons such as fists and batons, dogs can inflict devastating and permanent injuries and they shouldn't be viewed

as friendly ambassadors of policing.

Andrew Rowe lost his left ear and part of his hearing

after a police dog attacked him while he was on the ground after being arrested and says he'll have the scars for the

rest of his life. The legal advocacy group says police dog use is largely unregulated in B.C. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## 'A weapon'

### Victim recalls his own dog bite

Andy Rowe, 51, was a drug addict in March 2007 when he was attacked by a police dog in a Langley, B.C., parking lot after he stole a DVD from a store.

"It was like a movie. A wild animal attacking you, ripping your face off, biting your ear off, puncturing your skull and hearing Velcro tear — and it's actually your flesh that's tearing," the Surrey resident said.

"The dog was deployed as a weapon."

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## One year on

### Less than half of 10,486 recovery claims paid: report

Thousands of people are still waiting for their disaster recovery claim payments a year after devastating floods hit 30 communities in southern

Alberta.

A report into the provincial government's response to the June 2013 disaster shows that less than half of 10,486 claims have been paid out at a cost of about \$75 million. More than 2,800 claims for financial compensation are still being processed and another 3,600 claims have been declared ineligible or

have been withdrawn.

Municipal Affairs Minister Greg Weadick said the extent of the damage, insurance issues, flood mitigation plans and appeals have slowed the process. The report says 78 homeowners have accepted offers to move out of the flood zone. Others have expressed interest.

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## New York's chainsaw wood sculpting master

Rembrandt worked in oils. Michelangelo carved marble. Mark Tyoe chainsaws big tree trunks.

At his home just south of New York's Adirondack Mountains, Tyoe carves soaring eagles, grizzled mountain men and wolves from white pine. But he mostly carves bears, his specialty. Tyoe earns a living as a chainsaw artist, turning big logs into improbably fluid sculptures with nothing more than a tool that some use to cut firewood.

On a recent day, Tyoe worked on his rural property transforming a phone booth-sized piece of white pine into a woodland scene of a mama bear reaching for a honeycomb in a tree trunk with her cub at her feet. Over the whine of a two-stroke engine, Tyoe carefully zigzagged his saw tip to create the texture of the mama bear's fur.

"I try to be realistic, a lot of details, correct proportion, anatomy, bone structure, posture," he said during a break.

Larger, commissioned "masterpiece" sculptures take weeks to complete and cost around \$3,500.

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Mark Tyoe uses a chainsaw as he carves a bear sculpture from white pine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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# Man who killed, dismembered his ex found guilty of 2nd-degree murder

**Guang Hua Liu.** Body parts of Guang Hua Liu were found in several Toronto-area locations in August 2012.

A Toronto man was convicted Thursday of second-degree murder for killing his ex-girlfriend, cutting up her body and scattering the pieces — a verdict that indicates the jury did not believe his defence that his mother was the real killer.

The jury deliberated for about 13 hours before finding Chun Qi Jiang guilty in the death of 41-year-old

Guang Hua Liu, whose body parts were found in several Toronto-area locations in August 2012.

Jiang, who wore a plaid, button-down shirt and tan slacks, looked straight ahead as the jury read out the verdict, which carries an automatic life sentence with no chance of parole for between 10 and 25 years.

No family members were present at the conclusion of the four-week trial, in which prosecutors said Jiang killed Liu, with whom he had an on-again-off-again relationship, after she rejected him for another man.

But the defence said it was Jiang's 66-year-old moth-

er who fatally stabbed and dismembered Liu in a fit of rage over allegedly stolen jewelry, while her son simply helped cover up the gruesome crime.

Jiang was charged with first-degree murder, and in her final instructions to the jury this week, Ontario Superior Court Justice Gisele Miller said in order to find him guilty of that charge, jurors would have to find he deliberately set out to kill Liu or cause her potentially fatal harm.

The verdict of second-degree murder indicates the jury believed Jiang meant to kill Liu, but didn't plan to do so. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Opening of world's tallest waterslide may face delays

A November 2013 photo shows Schlitterbahn's new Verruckt speed watercoaster in Kansas City, Kan. A spokeswoman for the water park says crews are still trying to fix a mechanical problem, and unless it can be rectified by Sunday, the ride's official opening may be delayed for a third time. **JILL TOYOSHIBA/THE KANSAS CITY STAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### B.C. Highway of Tears

## 'Strong suspects' but no charges: RCMP

The Mountie who's in charge of investigating cases of missing and murdered women along B.C.'s so-called Highway of Tears says his team has a number of strong suspects, but there's not enough evidence to lay charges.

Staff-Sgt. Wayne Clary says 12 to 15 officers are currently assigned to investigate the deaths or disappearances of 18 women murdered along several highways in the province's north.

Some of the victims' family members have raised concerns about whether the investigation was still making progress or was even active, but Clary says the officers spend most of their time working on the project dubbed E-PANA.

Clary says investigators are still in regular contact with families.

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# Guilty plea for child abduction

**On the lam.** Father spent four years in hiding in Mexico with his children

A Manitoba man admitted Thursday to kidnapping his two children and hiding them in Mexico for four years.

Kevin Maryk, 42, pleaded guilty to two counts of abduction.

His sentencing hearing is set for Monday. The Crown said it will seek a five-year sentence, while defence lawyer Todd Bourcier said he will ask for two years minus cred-

it for time served in Mexico.

Maryk stood by his lawyer in court and quietly answered "yes" as the judge asked him whether he understood what he was admitting to. Outside court, Bourcier said Maryk was anxious to have everything resolved.

Maryk took his children from his former wife during a court-ordered visit in Winnipeg on Aug. 16, 2008, and fled to Mexico.

The kids, Dominic and Abby Maryk, were seven and six at the time.

Police said Maryk kept the children indoors during the day and prevented them from going to school, from playing with other children

or from seeing a doctor. They had very little contact with the outside world.

Back in Winnipeg, police and the children's mother kept the issue in the public eye. In 2009, Emily Cablek held a news conference with the Winnipeg Police Service to appeal for the return of her son and daughter.

"It's two pieces of my soul and my heart missing," she said at the time.

Investigators got a break in the case in 2012, when a neighbour of Maryk in Guadalajara called authorities after recognizing the children in a Crime Stoppers video that aired on Mexican television. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Violence continues in northern Syria

Men help a survivor out of a damaged building following a Syrian government airstrike at Karm al-Jabal area in Aleppo, Syria, Thursday. Syrian warplanes struck the area in the northern province of Aleppo killing and wounding dozens of people, activists said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/SYRIAN OBSERVATORY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS**

# Receding Great Lakes may damage economy: Report

Low water levels in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River could result in severe economic fallout for the region, totalling more than \$20 billion by 2050, according to a new report.

The report, released Thursday by the Mowat Centre and Council of the Great Lakes Region, said water levels in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence basin "fell dramati-

cally" in 1997-98.

Since then, the basin has experienced the longest extended period of lower water levels since the U.S. and Canada began tracking levels in 1918.

Mark Fisher, who heads the council, said there's a "very real future" where the region could be plagued by low-water trends.

The economic footprint of

the Great Lakes Region is \$5.25 trillion, or around 28 per cent of combined Canadian and U.S. economic activity.

The report said lower water levels in the Great Lakes would impact industries including hydroelectricity and commercial shipping, as well as recreational boating and fishing and property values near the shores.

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# Violence more likely in hate crimes against sexual minorities: StatsCan

Most racial or religious hate crimes in Canada involve only mischief, but violence occurs in two-thirds of the incidents in which sexual orientation is the key factor, new data released Thursday suggests.

Police reported 1,414 hate-motivated criminal incidents in 2012, up 82 from the pre-

vious year, Statistics Canada said in its latest report on hate crimes.

The agency defines hate crimes as those that are found by police investigations to be motivated by hatred against an identifiable group.

Overall, almost 70 per cent of hate crimes reported by police were non-violent, with

mischief — incidents such as vandalism, graffiti and other destruction of property — as the most common offence.

However, two-thirds of hate crimes involving sexual orientation involved violence, as did a third of those involving racial or ethnic hatred, Statistics Canada reported. Violence occurred in

only 13 per cent of religiously motivated hate incidents.

The agency said just over half of all hate crimes in 2012 involved racial or ethnic motives, while 30 per cent involved hatred toward a particular religion, including crimes targeting Jews, Muslims and Catholics.

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Chief Roger William, of the Xeni Gwet'in First Nation, speaks during a news conference in Vancouver on Thursday after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in favour of the Tsilhqot'in First Nation, granting it title to 438,000 hectares of land. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

#### Toronto

### Four men charged after heroin found woven into carpets

Four Toronto-area men have been charged after police say 20 kilograms of heroin was discovered concealed in strings and woven into carpets that were imported from Pakistan.

RCMP say they were contacted by border services officers who discovered the heroin at Pearson International Airport.

Police say they arrested three suspects at a Toronto business on June 20 and arrested a fourth at a Toronto residence.

RCMP say false ID and cash were also seized.

Tajudeen Fanikayode, 52, Saidi Sanni Olufeko, 38, and Peter Ajiri, 34, all of Toronto, along with Akeem Onaola, 46, of Mississauga, are charged with importing drugs into Canada, possession for the purpose of trafficking and conspiracy.

They are being held in custody and police say more charges are pending.

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# Landmark ruling grants land title to First Nation

## Supreme Court.

Decision makes it easier for aboriginal groups to establish title over lands used for hunting, fishing

For the first time, the Supreme Court of Canada has recognized a First Nation's title to a specific tract of land — a historic decision with major implications for contentious energy projects such as the Northern Gateway pipeline.

Thursday's 8-0 decision, which overturned an appeal court ruling, will essentially make it easier

Title, however, is not absolute, the top court declared; economic development can still go ahead on land where title is established as long as one of two conditions is met. Economic development on land where title is established would require the consent of the First Nation. Failing that, the government would have to make the case that development is pressing and substantial and meet its fiduciary duty to the aboriginal group.

In other words, the decision places a greater burden on governments to justify economic development on aboriginal land. The court also makes it clear that provincial law still applies to land

## 'Game-changer'

**"The court has clearly sent a message that the Crown must take aboriginal title seriously and reconcile with First Nations honourably."** Jody Wilson-Raybould, British Columbia regional chief for the Assembly of First Nations, who called Thursday's decision a "game-changer."

for First Nations to establish title over lands that were regularly used for hunting, fishing and other activities.

The landmark ruling is the Supreme Court's first on aboriginal title and will apply wherever there are unresolved land claims.

"The claimant group bears the onus of establishing aboriginal title," Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin wrote in the decision.

"The task is to identify how pre-sovereignty rights and interests can properly find expression in modern common law terms."

over which aboriginal title has been declared, subject to constitutional limits.

Chief Roger William of Xeni Gwet'in, one of six bands that make up the Tsilhqot'in First Nation, said he welcomed the Supreme Court's decision.

"First Nations across this country have taken legal action, entered into treaty, practised their language and demonstrated use of the land and through this they have supported us — we thank you," he said in a statement. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# Report urges corporate Canada to aim for greater gender balance

Canadian companies should aim to have 30 per cent of their boards made up of women by the end of the decade, with the ultimate goal being full gender balance, urges a report Thursday by a federal advisory group.

The report, titled Good for Business: A Plan to Promote More Women on Canadian

Boards, believes the 30 per cent target is a "reasonable national target" that can be achieved by 2019 and would put corporate Canada on track to achieve gender equality on boards.

"Our government believes that increasing opportunities for women to serve on corporate boards makes good

business sense for Canadian women and for Canada's economy," Dr. Kellie Leitch, federal minister of labour and status of women, said in a statement.

The report, by the ad hoc federal Advisory Council for Promoting Women on Boards, also recommends that publicly traded companies put in place "comply and explain"

policies that would set internal goals on how to achieve gender balance as well as provide annual updates on their progress.

According to the report, women held 15.9 per cent of seats on the boards of the country's 500 largest public and private companies as of 2012. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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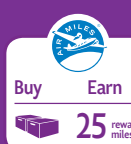


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## International acts

### Tories change tune on charging fee to foreign musicians

Ottawa has effectively eliminated a fee charged to international musicians that critics complained was deterring acts from abroad from playing in Canadian bars, pubs and restaurants.

The removal of a work permit requirement for foreign musical acts, part of the government's overhaul of the controversial temporary foreign worker program, went

largely unnoticed amid a spate of other measures announced last week.

Last summer, in their zeal to start cracking down on temporary foreign workers in the face of mounting criticism, the Conservatives added a \$275 processing fee on top of a \$150 work permit for each member of a musical act from outside the country who was hired to play small Canadian venues.

NDP MP Andrew Cash had faint praise for the Tories Wednesday, saying, "They corrected something incredibly dumb that they shouldn't have implemented in the first place." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## 2012 ban was overturned

## Big sodas still A-OK in the Big Apple: High court

Big sodas can stay on the menu in the Big Apple after New York state's highest court refused Thursday to reinstate the city's first-of-its-kind size limit on sugary drinks. But city officials suggested they might be will-



New York's highest court won't reinstate N.Y.C.'s 16-oz. cap on sugary beverages. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

ing to revisit the supersize-soda ban. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Cost of living

## Ikea hikes hourly pay by 17% in U.S.

Ikea's U.S. division is raising the minimum wage for thousands of its retail workers, pegging it to the cost of living in each location, instead of its competition.

The 17 per cent average raise, announced Thursday, is the Swedish ready-to-assemble furniture chain's

biggest in 10 years in the U.S.

The pay increase will take effect Jan. 1. It will translate to an average wage of \$10.76 US an hour, a \$1.59 increase from the previous \$9.17.

About half of Ikea's 11,000 hourly store workers will get a raise. How much will vary based on the cost of living in each store location.

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## Wall Street investors have a taste for adventure

GoPro's CEO Nick Woodman holds a GoPro camera in his mouth as he celebrates his company's IPO at the Nasdaq MarketSite in New York on Thursday. GoPro, the maker of wearable sports cameras, loved by mountain climbers, divers, surfers and other extreme sports fans, said late Wednesday it sold 17.8 million shares at \$24 US each in its initial public offering of stock, valuing the company at about \$3 billion. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Sobeys to shutter 50 locations

**Underperforming stores.** Most of the closures will be in Western Canada

Sobeys and its parent company Empire Co.

Other facilities and plants could also be closed once further reviews are completed.

"Clearly, we have learned a lot from this process and will assess our options with a view to do what is right for the business," he said in a conference call, after the Nova Scotia-based company released sharply lower quarterly results on Thursday. "After all, it's all about maximizing the value to the shareholders."

Sobeys did not say how many employees would be laid off and did not respond to requests for a list of locations to be closed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sobeys is closing about 50 underperforming grocery stores across the country as it deals with intense competition and tries to squeeze savings from its operations after the acquisition of Safeway in Canada.

About 60 per cent of the affected Sobeys locations will be in Western Canada, while the rest will be spread out across the country, said Marc Poulin, president and CEO of both

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# HOT THUGS & THE MJ AFTERLIFE

It's time for another dose of The List, Metro's guide to what's hot this week:

**1 Speaking of Hot.** There's hot ... and there's hot. Jeremy Meeks, a 30-year-old gangster from Stockton, Calif. was arrested on weapons charges recently, but his mug shot looks so hot, there's an Internet-spawned movement to set him free, so he can continue to look studly while (allegedly) stealing cars. Be careful what you wish for, America.

**2 He's Baaaaack!** Like those plastic clowns you punch and they pop back up, Rob Ford just keeps popping up. Unfortunately, he keeps popping up at Toronto City Hall. Fresh out of rehab for various alcohol and drug problems, he's scheduled to return to his civic three-ring circus on June 30. While he was away, city council changed the locks and got a lot done. I can't believe I'm writing this, but he's



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**Paul Sullivan**  
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second in the polls for the next election. Never mind me. Imagine how John Tory feels. He's trailing Rob Ford.

**3 He's Not Coming Back. He Doesn't Need To.** At least I don't think so. Although you never know with Michael Jackson. It's been five years (five years?!) since the Moonwalker died — June 25, 2014 — to be precise, but the music, oh the music, lives on. And you want hot? The King of Pop has made \$700 million since he died. That's more than Jay-Z, Taylor Swift and Kanye West combined. He's just not like other boys.

**4 Overbite Sensation.** It's been quite the week for Bad Boys, but No. 1 with a bite has to be Luis Suarez, the Uruguayan soccer star who has bitten not one, but two World Cup opponents. No doubt worried that other squads won't play unless Suarez is fitted with a muzzle, FIFA has banned him for the next four months and that includes the rest of the World Cup. That's go-

ing to take a bite of out Uruguay's hopes, as Suarez is definitely their sharpest player.

**5 Reality TV Sucks.** News flash: TV is bad for your health. Apparently, watching Howie Mandel match wits with Howard Stern on America's Got Talent is a quick ticket to a fast exit. A Spanish study of more than 13,000 healthy adults found that spending more than three hours a day watching TV doubles your chances of an early death. As usual, Mom was right all along. Too bad she's no longer with us ... Grey's Anatomy, you know.

**6 Neanderthal Time Capsule** The week's most significant scientific discovery: the world's oldest poop. The Spanish again. This time, they discovered a 50,000-year-old pile of Neanderthal coprolites, or fossilized feces, and it seems there may be more to the Paleo diet than we thought. Along with the mammoth steaks and reindeer burgers, they found clear evidence of: veggies: Berries, nuts and tubers. Follow The Metro List on Twitter @TheMetroList



## ONE IN A FEW DOZEN



Koushski, a seven-year-old male Asiatic cheetah, crouches at the Miandasht Wildlife Refuge in Jajarm, northeastern Iran. Iran is conducting a campaign to rescue Koushski and his kind. To see more images of Koushski's life on the reserve, scan this image with your Metro News app. ALL PHOTOS VAHID SALEMI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Iran looks to save last of the Asiatic cheetahs

Iran is rushing to try to save one of the world's critically endangered species, the Asiatic cheetah, and bring it back from the verge of extinction in its last refuge.

#### By the numbers

**50-70**

Estimated number of Asiatic cheetahs that remain in Iran, mostly in the east of the country.

The Asiatic cheetah, an equally fast cousin of the African cat, once ranged from the Red Sea to India, but its numbers have shrunk in the past century to the point that the species is now hanging on by a thin thread.

Once known as "hunting leopards," Asiatic cheetahs were traditionally trained for emperors and kings in Iran and India to hunt gazelles. They disappeared across the Middle East about 100 years ago, although there were sightings in Saudi Arabia until the 1950s.

Iran's efforts have been given a symbolic boost at the World Cup in Brazil, where Iran's team wore images of the cheetah on their uniforms.

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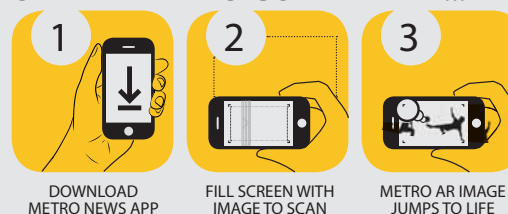
#### The conservation work

With help from the UN, the Iranian government has stepped up efforts to rescue the species.

- Cameras have been set up around cheetah habitats to watch for threats.
- Authorities built shelters in arid areas so cats can have access to water.
- They've reached out to nearby communities, training them how to deal with cheetahs and promising compensation for killed livestock.

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### Lies, damned lies and status updates



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In an alarming development for our hyper-connected world, it has come to our attention that the lives reported by Facebook users may not be entirely accurate. And the scandal has been brilliantly exposed by the Highton Bros.

Those happy couples? They fight every night. Those delicious looking meals? Screengrabs taken from BuzzFeed listicles. Same goes for the vacation pics.

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# A wide-ranging action orgy

## Reel Guys

### RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



**Transformers: Age of Extinction.** This flick may be excessive on just about every level, but you'll definitely love it — if you're a 12-year-old boy

**Richard:** Mark, everybody loves spectacle. The Romans had the Coliseum and we have the Transformers movies. Like the gladiatorial shows of yore, in Michael Bay's movies it doesn't matter who lives or dies — the films don't care about their human characters and neither do we — all that matters is the spectacle of the whole thing, and at an almost frenetic three hours, Age of



Catch Mark Wahlberg and his alien robot buddies in *Transformers: Age of Extinction* this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Extinction certainly delivers on that score.

For many, getting value per minute for their movie dollar will be enough, but do you, like the old Roman emperors, give this a thumbs up or down?

**Mark:** Richard, I was glued to my seat throughout! You see, some idiot had spilled epoxy on the seat before I sat down and it took the full two-and-three-quarter hours to wriggle out of my jeans.

I have never been able to sit through a Transformers movie, but epoxy aside, at least this one had a coherent story, some decent acting thanks to Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci and Kelsey Grammer, and some exciting chase sequences.

I just can't wrap my head around watching a bunch of

Swiss Army knives on steroids bashing each other. But then again, I'm not a 12-year-old boy.

**RC:** No one can accuse Bay of skimping on ... well, anything. Age of Extinction is a wide-ranging action orgy that plays off of Bush-era Homeland Security paranoia and also explains why dinosaurs became extinct. It comments on the ethics of unarmed warfare and blows up most of Hong Kong. Bay doesn't do anything by half measures but I found myself wishing the movie was about half as long as it is with half the bombast.

It's stylish: "Why run when you can run in slow motion?" Bay seems to be asking, not unlike a car commercial. But it's excessive on almost every

level. I don't expect or want My Dinner with Optimus Prime, but in this case I think less would have been more.

**MB:** My feelings here are complicated. I used to take it for granted that this kind of direction was evidence of a hack sensibility, which assumes that quantity makes viewers forget quality — a real cynic's position. But watching this instalment, I'm no longer so sure.

I think Bay really believes that these grand excesses are heroic, even Shakespearean. Its running time is equal to Hamlet. The movie is cheesy and schlocky, for sure, but the one possible grace note is Bay's commitment to the drive of the film. Too long, for sure, but at least this movie moves.

## Synopsis

The action begins when unemployed robotic engineer Cade Yeager (Mark Wahlberg) and daughter Tessa (Nicola Peltz) uncover deactivated Autobot Optimus Prime (Peter Cullen) hidden under a pile of junk. Their discovery puts them under the microscope of CIA agent Harold Attinger (Kelsey Grammer) and tech tycoon Joshua Joyce (Stanley Tucci). The two are hatching a plan, fuelled by equal parts paranoia and genius, to build man-made second generation Transformers to seek out and destroy the Autobots.

• **Richard:** ●●●●●

• **Mark:** ●●●●●

## AUGMENTED REALITY

→ Want to see a clip from *Transformers: Age of Extinction*? Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a sneak peek.

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instructions on Metro's Voices page.

**RC:** Shakespeare never wrote a play about a giant alien robot playing bucking bronco with a humungous dinobot. That's all Bay.

**MB:** Or had a billion-dollar grossing movie. That's all Bay St.

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## Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon

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**Sowing sinister seeds.** Director Scott Derrickson blends police procedural and possession drama in his latest offering

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If the trailers and advance word of mouth are any reliable barometer, the upcoming shocker *Deliver Us From Evil* (based on the fact-based book by Ralph Sarchie) just might be the American horror movie of the year. It certainly boasts high pedigree in its director.

Scott Derrickson has been a top draw in Hollywood for almost 20 years, penning and directing such hits as *The Exorcism of Emily Rose*, the remake of *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and 2012's blockbuster horror film, *Sinister*. The success of that latter chiller influenced the production of *Deliver Us*



*Deliver Us From Evil* opens next Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

From *Evil* but Derrickson has had a hand in the long-gestating project for decades.

"(Producer) Jerry Bruckheimer brought the book to me in 1994," notes the director.

"His take was basically, 'Let's make *Serpico* meets *The Exorcist*,' which I thought was the coolest thing I've ever heard. So I got the job, wrote

the first couple of drafts of the script, and then he decided to have another writer on board. But while I was in N.Y.C. I got to spend a week with Ralph, got to know him very well and Ralph was the guy who gave me an out-of-print copy of the book *The Exorcism of Anna-leise Michel*, which I optioned for 100 bucks and turned into

*The Exorcism of Emily Rose. True Story!*"

The Sarchie script — then called *Beware the Night* — saw three other writers tinker with it in an attempt to 'improve' it, before Bruckheimer put it on the shelf. Then, after the runaway success of *Sinister*, things changed.

"When *Sinister* came out,"

explains Derrickson, "Screen Gems asked me what I wanted to do next and I told them about *Beware the Night*. They read my first draft and said, 'We want to make this movie with you.' So here we are."

Retitled *Deliver Us From Evil*, Derrickson's thriller is indeed a blend of police procedural and possession drama. It chronicles the on-screen version of Sarchie (played by Eric Bana), an New York City cop who teams up with a priest to examine the possibility of a spate of urban violence being linked to the supernatural. Filled with explicit violence but tempered by deeply etched character arcs, it's a film that defies easy categorization. Derrickson claims this was by design. "It's one of the highest testing movies ever and it's scary. Audiences loved it. But when they were asked if it was a horror film or a supernatural thriller, they didn't know how to answer. I do think it is as much a horror film as it is a cop film and that was the goal, no half and half, rather 100 per cent both genres sharing space."

# Bates on blowing up the big screen

**Tammy.** Kathy Bates gets a little wild in her latest role — and reflects on working with rookie film directors



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Oscar-winning actress Kathy Bates doesn't suffer fools gladly, especially on a film set. Luckily she didn't have to worry about that too much on the set of *Tammy*, working with a first-time director — Ben Falcone — who didn't behave like a novice. But she was ready to speak up if need be.

**I was curious how much you enjoy blowing stuff up in real life.**

Well, I wish I could. There's a few producers I'd like to blow up, that's for sure (laughs). No, it was really fun to get that out of your system. It was fun to blow up the car — and have the fun without it being real, obviously. And I was very



*Tammy*, starring Kathy Bates, opens next Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

proud of myself that I was able to hit the jet ski with the tiki torch consistently. That was thanks to my "wife," Sandra Oh, who encouraged me and gave me the idea that this was something I did when I was in college, that I was actually able to toss a javelin and do track back then.

**You and Sandra Oh make a nice couple, actually.**

I was happy that the gay relationship was really the most healthy relationship in the movie. When I went into it, I thought, how do you play gay? Unless you're going to make a caricature out of it. I mean, gay or straight, it's a sexual preference or a gender, almost,

the way you're born, I feel, and so how are you going to play something like that? With Sandra, she really brought a lot to that relationship. It was such a comfortable relationship to have with her. I just respect her so much as an actress, and she's a beautiful, beautiful person inside and out, so it was easy to pretend that we were

in love and had been for many, many years. I think sometimes it's more difficult for lesbians now to be accepted. The men sort of were the vanguard .... Although I think still we've got a way to go on that because there are still unfortunately hate crimes that are going on, but I think because of women's place in society in general,

period, I think it's been difficult for lesbians to become as accepted as gay men.

**I don't know if there's a measure for that.**

Yes, I don't think there's a measure of that, you're exactly right. I wanted to make it clear in (the film) that we worked for everything we had ...

**Being an actress as well as a director yourself, how do you find actor-directors compare other types of directors?**

I've always felt — and this comes from years of experience but also working at Sundance at the film labs — that there are many, many talented young writer-directors, and they always ask how to talk to actors because their focus has been on technical aspects of the camera. I think that a lot of time young, inexperienced directors will take the scene from the top and they'll go over and over and over again until they get the performance that they want, and they think it's just going to happen by chance, that it's like taking a running you-know-what at a doughnut. It's just catch as catch can and it's wearing on the actors...



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# BATTLE of TV DRAMAS



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## Scripted summer series get sinister

**Thrills and chills.** From apocalyptic viruses to vanishing villagers to robot uprisings, TV gets downright creepy

It's a frightful world on TV these days.

A rash of scripted summer thrillers cautions viewers to batten down the hatches. Hold your loved ones tight before they vanish into thin air! And with all the deadly viruses at large, you better bathe in Purell!

A certain brand of TV drama has always kept its audience on high alert, at least as far back as *The Twilight Zone*. But these days, with agencies hacking your email, new diseases cropping up, ice caps melting and drones overhead, viewers are sitting ducks for the titillation of dramatized threats to offer welcome distraction from the real thing.

The message is clear: Danger lurks everywhere. On your airline flight, you might get something even worse than the food, resulting in a plane that lands at JFK full of passengers-



Justin Theroux in *The Leftovers*, debuting on HBO Canada on June 29 at 10 p.m. ET. PAUL SCHIRALDI/HBO

turned-corpses.

That's the big start of *The Strain*, premiering July 13 on FX Canada. And things quickly worsen. Side effects for each victim on this series include rapid hair loss and a blood-sucking proboscis.

This apocalypse has been loosed by evil forces. The only hope for humanity's salvation is Dr. Ephraim Goodweather (played by series star Corey Stoll). He vows to save the day.

Same with the pandemic on *The Last Ship* (airing Sun-

days on Space). By chance, an Arctic-stationed Navy destroyer has evaded this mass outbreak, leaving the crew with the duty of saving what's left of humanity. Good thing they just happen to have on board a renowned paleomicrobiolo-

### Sharks and the City

A sequel to last year's goofy Syfy horror film *Sharknado* is set for August, when a torrent of man-eating sharks will terrorize the Big Apple.

gist, Dr. Rachel Scott (played by Rhona Mitra). She's humanity's only hope for salvation. She vows to save the day.

This virus of unknown origin has already killed 80 per cent of the world's population.

By contrast, a relatively meagre two per cent have disappeared on *The Leftovers* with no warning. But the 98 per cent left behind are reeling from the mass exodus.

This series (premiering Sunday on HBO Canada) focuses on what's left of tiny Mapleton, N.Y., as citizens scratch their heads and feud about the root cause: rapture, or random catastrophe?

Meanwhile, birth control — in outer space — poses a dilemma on the drama *Extant* (premiering July 9 on Global).

Halle Berry plays an astronaut who returns home from a year-long solo mission only

to discover that, on her flight, she was somehow impregnated. Pretty awkward, since she has a husband who was waiting faithfully back at home — and who, like her, had long believed she was unable to conceive.

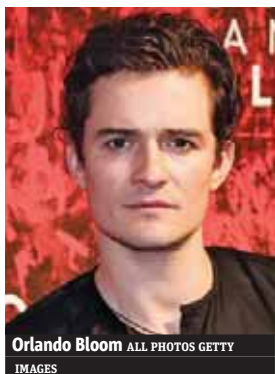
Could she be the victim of an extraterrestrial rooftop? But who's the dad? Something sinister seems to be afoot, with a NASA official part of the mischief. And to make matters worse, the adorable robot child she and hubby are raising as their flesh-and-blood son just might be a psychopath, not to mention the harbinger of a robot uprising.

Is there any refuge from robot bullies, killer germs and cosmic abductions?

Well, you might look to Chester's Mill, Maine, a once-serene village that was cut off from the outside world, with no notice or explanation, by a Pyrex-on-steroids prison.

This, of course, is the plight of the village in *Under the Dome*, the hit returning for its second season June 30 on Global. The citizens of Chester's Mill are protected from invaders, but they manage to create plenty of grief for themselves.

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Orlando Bloom ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Orlando's partying may have been why Miranda called it quits

It seems the secret ingredient to Orlando Bloom and Miranda Kerr's divorce was his penchant for drinking. Sources tell Radar Online that Bloom has a tendency to "black out" and "become someone else" when partying, which Kerr couldn't stand. The source points to one particular party last year just before their separation was announced. "Orlando got wasted at one of Ian McKellan's famous dinner parties, which was mostly just a wine party. Miranda hates when Orly gets drunk the way he does because he often blacks out and forgets where he is," the source explains. "Someone usually walks him home just to be safe, but I think the drinking was the flaw Miranda used to file the divorce."

## Sorry, ladies! Channing Tatum's not divorcing his wife any time soon

Channing Tatum and his wife, Jenna Dewan Tatum, would like to make it very clear that Star magazine's reports about them being headed for divorce are not at all true. "It's disappointing to see another example of Star magazine using outright lies to sell their weekly covers and trying to pass it off as journalism," a rep for the couple tells Us Weekly. "Their current delusional cover couldn't be further from the truth." Star's latest cover story claims that "Channing constantly hits on women" and "removes his wedding ring" when he's out and about. But apparently not so much, actually.



Channing Tatum

## Better than the Oscar? Jared Leto named Sexiest Vegetarian Celebrity

As if the Oscar wasn't enough, Jared Leto now has the title of Sexiest Vegetarian Celebrity to be proud of, thanks to PETA. Of course, he has to share the honour with X-Men: Days of Future Past star Ellen Page, who was named as his female counterpart in the realm of sexy vegetarianism, according to E! News. Leto beat out Joaquin Phoenix, Samuel L. Jackson, Peter Dinklage and Woody Harrelson for the honour, while Page smoked Ariana Grande, Mad Men star Jessica Paré, Laura Prepon and Sarah Silverman. Leto recently divulged to the U.K.



Jared Leto

edition of GQ magazine that he's been meat-free for "20 solid years."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word

## Will Ferrell threatened to bite German soccer players

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News

If you were watching Thursday's World Cup game between the U.S. and Germany, which Germany won 1-0, you may have noticed that the U.S. side's secret weapon was absent from the field. Who's that, you ask? No, not star Jozy Altidore — who went down with an injury in the team's very first game of the tournament — but rather Will Ferrell.

The Anchorman star visited U.S. World Cup headquarters in Brazil this week, where he indicated he was ready and willing to pull a Suarez for America in Thursday's game.

Raising the fist of a soccer fan dressed as President Teddy Roosevelt, Ferrell led the crowd in chants of "USA! USA!"

"I'm so honoured to be playing (Thursday)," Ferrell said. "I'm not gonna lie to you, I'm not in soccer shape right now, but I'm gonna try my best ... If the game gets close, I will bite the opponent. I will bite every German player if I have to."

Ferrell also promised to reunite with fans after the game to party. "Look for the guy sitting next to Teddy



Roosevelt in a red, white and blue bikini top," he said.

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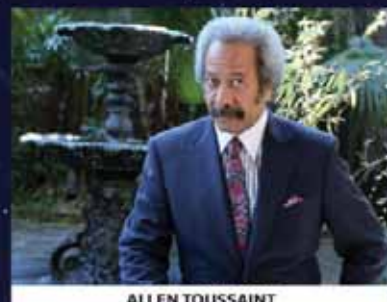
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## Liquid Assets

Condiments  
take the lead

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My resolution to be bolder when I barbecue this season is going ... slowly.

While I may have had dreams of planked salmon and racks of baby back ribs dancing on my grill, the lowly hamburger and hot dog just keep calling.

Not that they can't be considered haute cuisine, there are plenty of glossy cookbooks dedicated to both. What I really love is that you don't have to get fancy when looking for a wine match. The thing to remember is that the meat involved isn't the star of the show. It's everything you pile on top that dictates the pairing. Sugary condiments, hot peppers, cheese, sauerkraut — you name it, someone is layering it between their buns. Off-dry red and white wines are the most accommodating because they can roll with the sweet extremes and smother the fire of anything hot.

California's Revolution Red (\$9.49 - \$12.99) is a bright, berry-forward wine with a touch of residual sweetness. With more body than you might expect at its price-point, it makes a great partner with simple barbecue fare.

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tous potato salad.

## Salad dressing

If you've never seen a canola field in bloom in a province like Alberta, you missing out on beautiful golden yellow fields that generate an oil seed that is in demand all over the world. The other yellow crop grown in many provinces including Ontario is mustard seed, which is a great binder in vinaigrette.

Apples grow across Canada, including in Newfoundland and New Brunswick, so apple cider vinegar is a must. Quebec maple trees are tapped for their sweet sap that adds a piquant sweetness to a savoury dish.

Greens are grown everywhere so a tiptoe through the farmland will deliver bitter dandelion and chives.

## Protein topping

In British Columbia, Northwest Territories and Nunavut salmon is a deep and ancient part

of the culture. The other coast of Nova Scotia serves up crab. To make life simple, go for the canned stuff. It's simple to use but equally delicious and nourishing.

According to Agriculture Canada, the Yukon's biggest export is cattle and forage, so Greek yogurt, the popular dairy product, will lend a creaminess and protein to the seafood salad topping.

1. In a large pot, bring water, a pinch of salt, potatoes, barley and flax seed to a boil, cover, and turn down to simmer for 30 minutes. When cooked, stir in 1/4 cup of vinegar, salt and pepper.

2. Whisk 1/4 cup canola oil, 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar, maple syrup and mustard for dressing.

3. Mix drained salmon and crab with Greek yogurt and 1 tbsp mustard plus chives.

4. Layer salad with barley mixture on the bottom, topped with dandelion or other greens then seafood salad. Drizzle with dressing. **THERESA ALBERT IS A FOOD COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST AND TORONTO PERSONAL NUTRITIONIST. SHE IS @THERESAALBERT ON TWITTER AND FOUND DAILY AT MYFRIENDINFOOD.COM**

## Ingredients

- 6 cups water
- 1 cup pearl barley
- 1/4 cup flax seeds
- 1 lb mini red potatoes
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar, divided
- 1 tbsp maple syrup
- 2 tbsp mustard, divided
- 1 can boneless, skinless salmon drained
- 1 can crabmeat, drained
- 2 tbsp chopped chives
- 1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 4 cups dandelion greens

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With grilling season in full swing, we're all looking for new and delicious ways to feed a crowd. A centre-cut salmon fillet fits the bill.

All salmon grills up wonderfully, but centre-cut fillets are particularly great when feeding larger groups. Because these fillets tend to have a uniform thickness, they cook up evenly. And that means all your guests can eat at the same time. Larger fillets can feed upward of 10 people. They also happen to look impressive on a platter.

When buying salmon fillets, opt for skin-on. The skin adds flavour and protects the delicate fish during grilling. The skin also gives you a nifty

way to remove the fish from the grill with no fear of sticking. Start by having your fishmonger cut the skin from the fillet, then place the fillet back on the skin before wrapping it.

When ready to cook, you simply set the skin on the grill, then place the salmon on top of it. The salmon even could be cut into individual portions before being placed on the skin. Then just cook as directed and remove from the grill (lifting it off the skin) using a spatula.

The trick when buying salmon is to smell the fish. If it smells briny and clean, it is fresh. If it has any "fishy" or ammonia smell, do not buy it.

Once you have your piece of fish, remove it from the paper and slowly and gently run your fingers up and down the flesh to feel for any small bones that have been left in it. You can remove these with fish pliers.

Because salmon is a more "meaty" fish, it can stand up to a world of flavours. That definitely is the case with the simple maple-bourbon glaze used in this recipe. It has only three main ingredients, so each of those ingredients must be of the best quality. The star is the bourbon, sweetened by real maple syrup and fresh orange juice, all balanced by a pinch of salt.

This simple glaze brightens up the salmon, adds a complexity that makes you want a second helping, and elevates your backyard grill-

ing to three-star status!

1. Heat grill to medium and prepare for indirect cooking. On a charcoal grill, this entails banking coals to one side and cooking on cooler side. On a gas grill, it means turning off one side (or the centre burner) and cooking over the cooler section.

2. Check for and remove small bones in salmon. Brush salmon on all sides with olive oil; season with salt and pepper. Lay fish, skin-side down, directly on cooking grate on the cooler side of the grill. Cook salmon until opaque, but still moist, 25 minutes, depending on thickness.

3. Meanwhile, in bowl whisk maple syrup, orange zest and juice, the bourbon and a pinch of salt. Brush the glaze over the salmon during the final 10 minutes. Do not turn the salmon during cooking.

4. To transfer fish to serving platter, slide wide spatula between flesh and the skin. Lift salmon off grill, leaving the skin behind. Cover salmon with foil to keep warm.

5. Slide skin over to hot side of the grill, then close lid. Cook 3 minutes, or until skin is crisp and the salmon oils are bubbling. Remove skin from grill and serve on the side as you would a chip. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ELIZABETH KARMEI, AUTHOR OF SOAKED, SLATHERED AND SEASONED.**

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# Mooseheads hopefuls can 'expect the unexpected'

**NHL draft.** Rookie sniper Nikolaj Ehlers could go top 10

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About the only expectation at any NHL draft is "to expect the unexpected," according to Halifax Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell.

"They never go as people think they will," he said Thursday night. "There (are) always lots of surprises."

But one fairly sure thing about this year's entry draft, which starts with the first round tonight and continues Saturday with rounds 2-7 at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia, is that "Nik is going to be somebody that's picked very high," Russell said.

Nikolaj Ehlers of Aalborg, Denmark, goes into this year's event ranked as the 13th North American skater by the NHL's Central Scouting Bureau.

The 18-year-old forward was named rookie of the year for both the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and the Canadian Hockey League this past

## Representing Halifax

Other local hopefuls include netminder Mason McDonald of the Charlottetown Islanders, who is ranked second among North American goalies, fellow goaltender Jack Flinn of the Owen Sound Attack, ranked 25th, and centreman Matt Highmore of the Saint John Sea Dogs, who is listed at 155th among forwards. All three are from Halifax.

season, collecting 49 goals and 55 assists in 63 games played.

"He's one of the most exciting players that's ever played here," Russell said of the five-foot-11, 163-pound left-winger. "He's got world-class speed, he's got incredible acceleration ... (and) his agility is incredible."

Other potential picks from the Mooseheads roster include forward Daniel Moynihan, ranked the 77th North American skater, and defenceman Matthew Murphy, who is ranked 128th by central scouting.

"You never know when it comes to the draft," Russell said. "There have been some teams that have contacted me that



Nikolaj Ehlers is expected to be the latest member of the Halifax Mooseheads to be a first-round NHL draft pick.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

have shown interest in both of those guys ... it'll be interesting to see what happens."

Scouts have also had their eyes on forward Philippe Gaudy, who signed on with Halifax

halfway through the 2013-14 season, notching 32 goals in just 35 games.

## Dartmouth memories aplenty for new Penguins coach



Mike Johnston THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like many Dartmouth kids, Mike Johnston learned to play hockey not just inside the rink, but also outdoors on the city's many frozen lakes.

"I have fond memories of that," the newly named Penguins head coach said by phone Thursday morning, less than 24 hours after his new assignment was announced at a press conference in Pittsburgh.

He was born in Halifax, attended Prince Andrew High

School in Dartmouth and played his minor hockey in Nova Scotia. He then laced up for Acadia University in Wolfville, where he received his physical education degree, before moving to Brandon University in Manitoba, where he completed his teaching degree.

Johnston well remembers the local buzz about a Cole Harbour youngster who "was going to be a star player."

He doesn't yet know Sid-

ney Crosby well, but Johnston will soon meet with the Pittsburgh Penguins captain, and the rest of his team's leadership group, in preparation for the 2014-15 season.

"As Sid emerged ... I followed his career, as everybody else has in Nova Scotia," Johnston said. "Where he lives in Cole Harbour is probably about a mile from my house ... so it's kind of a unique situation."

Although his coaching gig

has kept him on the road, including most recently six seasons with the Western Hockey League's Portland Winterhawks, Johnston still has plenty of family to visit back home in Nova Scotia, including his sister and father.

"My Dad still plays hockey at 80 there," Johnston said of a bunch of Navy vets who get together up to three times a week. "He might be the oldest ... but it's a great group of guys." **KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO**

## NBA draft

### Wiggins selected No. 1 overall

Canada's Andrew Wiggins has been taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers with the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

The Cavs went for a freshman from Vaughan, Ont., to open the draft for the second straight year

Thursday and will hope Wiggins works out better than Anthony Bennett of Brampton, Ont.

On a historic night for Canada, Nik Stauskas of Mississauga went eighth overall to Sacramento and Brampton's Tyler Ennis went to Phoenix at 18. The Toronto Raptors took Brazilian Bruno Caboclo with the No. 20 pick.

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## Wimbledon

### Raonic advances to third round

Milos Raonic has reached the third round at Wimbledon for the first time in his career.

The No. 8 seed from Thornhill, Ont., defeated American Jack Sock 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 with 13 aces, 39 winners and three breaks of serve.

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Milos Raonic GETTY IMAGES

## MLB

### Jays take White Sox to the cleaners

J.A. Happ and two relievers combined on a four-hit shutout and Adam Lind drove in three runs as the Toronto Blue Jays kicked off a four-game series Thursday night with a 7-0 win over the Chicago White Sox.

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## Four months. FIFA bans Suarez for biting incident

Luis Suarez exits the World Cup with one of the longest bans in tournament history, and his reputation once again in tatters.

The Uruguay forward, widely regarded as one of the best players in the world, was banned by FIFA from all football for four months on Thursday for biting an Italian opponent in an incident that marred the team's victory and progression to the second round.

It's the third time he's served a suspension for biting an opponent — after similar incidents at both Ajax in the Dutch league and Liverpool in England — and the second straight World Cup where Suarez exits in disgrace.

The four-month ban will sideline Suarez for the first two months of Liverpool's season. He was also suspended for Uruguay's next nine matches, which extends beyond the four months and rules him out of next year's Copa America, where his team is the defending champion. The Uruguay



Luis Suarez THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

guayan football federation said it would appeal.

Aside from Diego Maradona's 15-month suspension for a failed drug test at the 1994 tournament, it's the longest ban handed out to a player at the World Cup. FIFA also fined Suarez 100,000 Swiss francs (\$112,000).

Suarez bit the left shoulder of defender Giorgio Chiellini on Tuesday in Natal during Uruguay's 1-0 win over Italy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Unbeaten in Group H. Belgium caps perfect first round with 10 men

Reduced to 10 men for over half the match, Belgium still beat South Korea 1-0 on Thursday to finish atop of Group H and eliminate the last Asian team from the World Cup.

With a late goal yet again, Belgium made the difference in the 78th minute when defender Jan Vertonghen followed up a shot from teenage striker Divock Origi and tapped in the rebound past goalkeeper Kim Seung-gyu.

"We knew all games were going to be tough," said Belgium coach Marc Wilmots. "But even with 10 men, we still pushed forward. These guys are really hungry."

### Quoted

**"It gives us so much confidence to get those nine points with only 10 men and prepare for the Americans in that mood."** Belgium's Jan Vertonghen

After three narrow victories and precious little beautiful play, Belgium will now play the United States in Salvador on Tuesday.

"Mission accomplished," said Wilmots.

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### Making history

## Algeria into group play for first time

Algeria qualified for the World Cup knockout stages for the first time, with Islam Slimani's headed equalizer giving his team a 1-1 draw against Russia on Thursday and enough competition points to move into the second round.

Algeria's progress means Africa has two representa-

tives in the second round for the first time — Nigeria qualified on Wednesday. The Algerians next play Germany on Monday.

The victory prompted mass celebrations on the pitch among the players, and had coach Vahid Halilhodzic shaking his head in apparent disbelief.

"I think Algeria played a heroic match and our qualification is perfectly deserved," Halilhodzic said.

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# U.S. a winner in a losing situation

**Advancing from Group G. Germans defeat Americans, both move on to knockout stage**

Joachim Loew and Jurgen Klinsmann shook hands, smiled and patted each other on the shoulders, like the two good friends they are. The two coaches had every reason to be pleased: Both of their teams advanced to the knockout stage of the World Cup.

Loew's Germany beat Klinsmann's United States 1-0 thanks to Thomas Mueller's fourth goal of the tournament and the outcome allowed both teams to advance. Portugal beat Ghana 2-1 in the other Group G match, but both were eliminated.

A draw would have been enough as well, and it had been the matter of much conjecture before Thursday's rain-drenched match. But neither team held back and both attacked, although Germany was clearly in control.

"Well, first I asked him (Klinsmann) for the result of the other match. I didn't know that and he also told me they advanced and I told him, I'm happy," Loew said.

"That is a tough group and the Americans were a bit the outsiders. Everybody considered Portugal a favourite to make it ... (The Americans) really have qualities, they fight, they can run and they really are tough on the opponent. If you



Germany's Lukas Podolski leaps into Michael Bradley of the United States to clear the ball during their Group G World Cup match in Recife, Brazil, Thursday. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Knockout-stage matchups

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beat Ghana, play a draw against Portugal, I think you deserve to make it to the next round."

Germany, a three-time champion, plays Algeria, the runner-up in Group H, on June 30. The Americans play Belgium, the winner of that group, on July 1.

"It's a good feeling because now it's really just a clear picture for everyone. Just focus on that one opponent you have for that next game ... We'll just talk about one team to beat at a time and this is why I'm really excited" about this next phase, Klinsmann said.

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## Portugal going home despite win



Ghana's John Boye and Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo fall to the ground after colliding in Brasilia on Thursday. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cristiano Ronaldo finally made his mark at the World Cup — but it came too late to spare Portugal an early exit from Brazil.

The world player of the year broke his scoring drought at the tournament with an 80th-minute winner in Portugal's 2-1 victory over Ghana on Thursday.

That result, however, left the Portuguese level on four points with United States in Group G but with an inferior goal difference to the second-place Americans, who lost 1-0

### Quoted

**"We deserved more, but that's football. We are leaving with our heads held high."** Cristiano Ronaldo

to Germany, which was the group winner.

Ronaldo barely celebrated after slamming home his goal with his left foot, giving Portugal its first win after a 4-0 loss to Germany and 2-2 draw with the U.S. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





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### Aries

March 21 - April 20

Take care of family matters today. You will not only have the desire to do something about them but partners will for once be co-operative, so make the most of the situation and spread a little happiness.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Short trips will be productive today, so don't stay in one place for too long. The more you are on the move the more likely it is you will meet people who can be of some use to you.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

What happens today will remind you that money is not the most important thing in the world. Yes, you need to make a living but that does not mean you should put material things ahead of everything else.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

A new moon in your birth sign today gives you an advantage over most people and you would be a fool not to take advantage of it. You may not have this much energy for quite a while, so be amazing.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You have nothing to fear and everything to look forward to and the more you repeat that phrase to yourself today the more likely it is you will have a great time.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Today's new moon suggests you can take a leadership role in group activities. Others will follow you willingly if you are willing to take more responsibility. Lead from the front.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You can expect something big to happen on the work front over the next few days. But why wait for things to happen to you? Show those in power you're ready to be promoted.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Because today's new moon falls in one of the more expansive areas of your chart your thoughts will be positive. What you think about now will be your reality later on.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Cosmic activity in one of the more sensitive areas of your chart may give you a negative view of life but it does not have to be that way. What happens over the next 24 hours will confirm that you are loved.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

A new moon in your opposite sign of Cancer means that partners and loved ones will be full of themselves over the next 24 hours. Instead of getting angry about it why don't you join in the fun?

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Others insist that you work harder but don't do it. You may have time and energy at your disposal but you should be using it to further your own aims, not the aims of others.

### Pisces

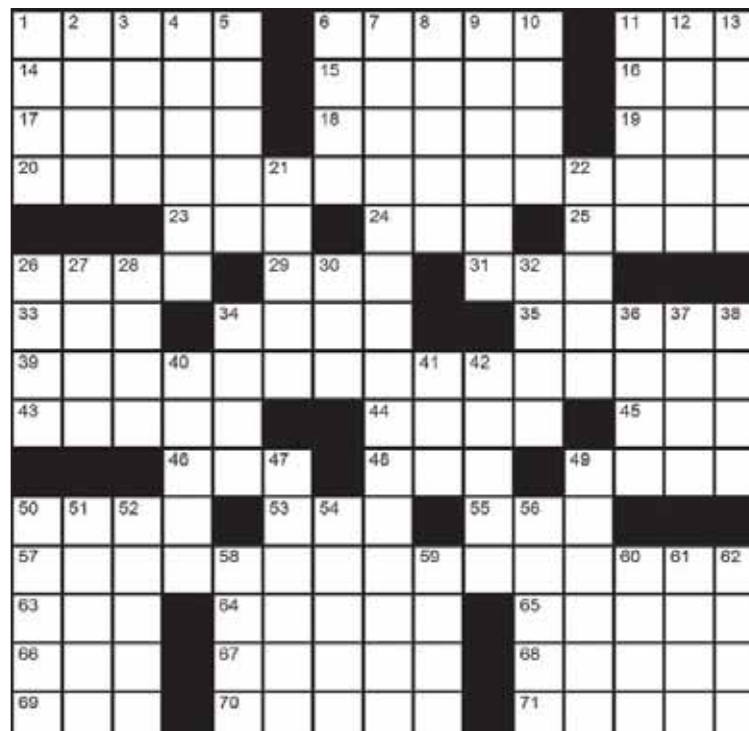
Feb. 20 - March 20

Today's new moon in the most dynamic area of your chart endows you with confidence and energy. Whatever you put your mind to will be a success. But don't spread yourself too thin. **SALLY BROMPTON**

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

1. Legendary Newfoundland sketch comedy troupe
6. Soap brand
11. Game-on-the-green org.
14. Former
15. Open-mouthed
16. Alternatives
17. On \_\_\_ (Doing fantastic)
18. Within the law
19. 'Not' in Nice?
20. Greenhouse gas guzzler's global gait: 2 wds.
23. She gave Odysseus a veil
24. E-I connection
25. Halts
26. Office cabinet's one-of-some
29. Tommy Jones link
31. Feminine side
33. Ruckus
34. Comedy: The \_\_\_ Brothers
35. Principle
39. What Amity Island's mayor is very reluctant about in "Jaws" (1975) given that it's tourist season: 3 wds.
43. Bon \_\_\_ (Fictional Louisiana setting of "True Blood")
44. 'Resist' suffix
45. \_\_\_ Beta Kappa
46. "\_\_\_ showtime!"
48. Name: French
49. Comprehends
50. Buggy



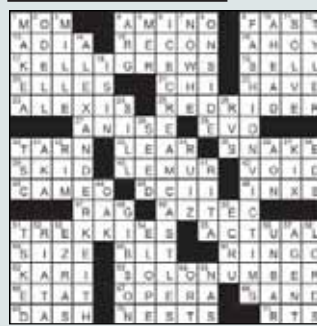
53. Cdn. business since 1670
55. Actor Mr. Townsend, to pals
57. Richard Burton's bride in 1964 when they were wed in Montreal: 2 wds.
63. Fared
64. Humphrey Bogart's nickname
65. Perhaps
66. Ottawa's Carling, e.g.
67. Helicopter part
68. Miscalculated
69. Hi-\_\_\_ graphics
70. "House of the Rising Sun" bit: "...and God I know \_\_\_."

71. Doesn't depart

5. Acrylic fabric
6. Baby bovine
7. "Transformers: \_\_\_" (2014)
8. City in Quebec
9. Indifference
10. Fido's cry!
11. Make a brief visit: 2 wds.
12. Newfoundland's

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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

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### How to play

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6	2	8	3	7	4	1	5	9
1	9	5	2	6	8	3	7	4
8	1	7	5	3	6	9	4	2
3	5	2	9	4	1	8	6	7
9	6	4	7	8	2	5	3	1
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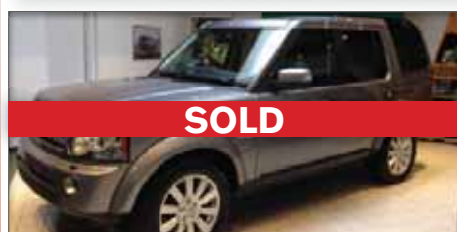
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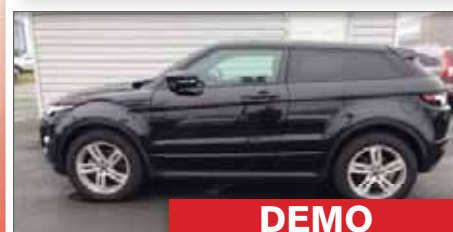


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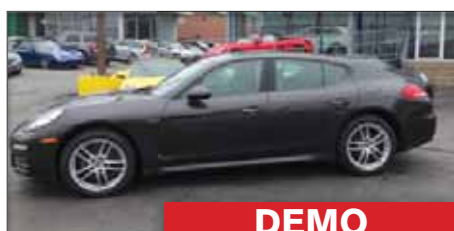


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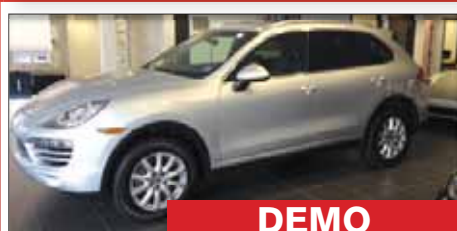
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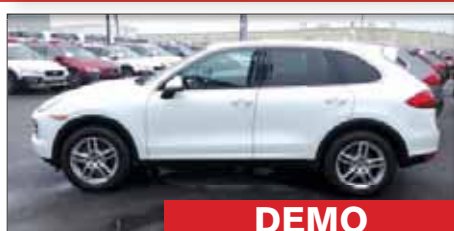
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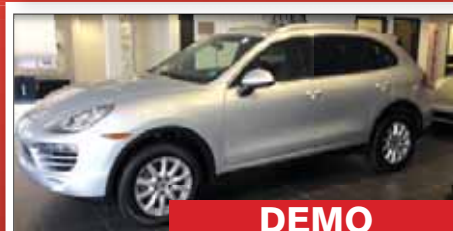
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